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**MISSION:** ABC is dedicated to conserving wild birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

**HOW WE WORK:** With an emphasis on achieving results and working in partnership, we take on the greatest problems facing birds today, innovating and building on rapid advancements in science to halt extinctions of endangered birds, protect habitats for birds of conservation concern, eliminate threats to all birds, and build capacity for bird conservation.
Dear Partners and Supporters:

I trust that this note finds you and your families safe and well as we continue to navigate these challenging months. Thank you very much for supporting American Bird Conservancy (ABC). I am pleased to report that ABC has thankfully been able to remain focused on delivering bird conservation results with relatively few major project delays, despite the pandemic.

For example, we recently learned that ABC won its legal case to overturn the harmful 2017 reinterpretation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) that gave some industries a free pass for killing birds. This win is one of the most important blows we have landed in the struggle to restore declining birds — an effort made even more urgent since a study, co-authored by ABC and published in *Science* in fall 2019, documented the loss of almost 3 billion birds from the United States and Canada since 1970. It could still be appealed, but the MBTA decision is likely to have significant and positive implications for birds, especially those benefiting from ABC’s threat-focused programs such as our work to reduce bird collisions with communication towers and to advance bird-smart wind power.

While we have been adapting to our new temporary COVID-induced work reality, the United States has been coming to terms with racial bias in a way that we have never seen before. Our response to this, and to the COVID crisis, are critical to the future of ABC. We are hiring a Chief Diversity Officer and creating a staff committee focused on improving equity, diversity, and inclusion across ABC and its programs. We are also developing a sector-wide initiative to invite under-represented groups into the bird community.

Today, bird conservation is at a pivot point. We will emerge from COVID to a changed world — opportunity will favor the bold and the relevant. The 2019 paper on the loss of nearly 3 billion birds has changed the national conversation about birds in a fundamental way. New donors are supporting bird conservation, agencies are developing programs to address bird loss, the news media is focused on the issue, and policy decisions are favoring birds in novel ways. But we have a limited window of time to capitalize on this interest. The story will begin to fade unless we continue to act decisively.

We are determined to emerge from these difficult times as an organization that is even more vibrant, relevant, engaging, and effective than it is today.

The ABC staff has developed a plan to maximize these opportunities, and we are determined to emerge from these difficult times as an organization that is even more vibrant, relevant, engaging, and effective than it is today. For example, we are expanding our U.S. habitat work for migratory birds, leading an historic effort to save Hawai‘i’s birds from mosquito-transmitted avian malaria, accelerating work to protect the most endangered birds in Latin America, launching an outreach program to engage young people in bird conservation, exploring a campaign for a new federal songbird stamp, moving forward with a continent-wide “Bird City” program, and more.

Our team is ready. We just need the resources in place, and we will be poised to make all of this happen! I look forward to hearing your ideas on how we can make the most of these exciting programs. This is the time to advance bird conservation as never before.

Thank you again for your wonderful support.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Parr
President
In 2019, ABC and our partners protected more than 21,000 acres of critical habitat for some of Latin America’s most endangered bird species. We established five new reserves and expanded four others across four countries, boosting our land protection network to 1,075,282 acres across more than 90 sites in 15 countries. More than 2,900 bird species are found in ABC-supported reserves.

✦ In a bid to prevent the extinction of the Endangered Lilacine Amazon — a parrot found only in western Ecuador — ABC and Rainforest Trust supported the establishment of the Las Balsas Communal Reserve, protecting a vital roosting site in collaboration with the local community and our partner Fundación de Conservación Jocotoco.

ABC achieved another first in Brazil’s São Paulo state, supporting establishment of the Bicundinho Wildlife Refuge — the first protected area for the Critically Endangered Marsh Antwren. The refuge was declared by the municipality of Guararema, working with the local organizations Guaranature and SAVE Brasil.

Other rare Brazilian species benefiting from our 2019 habitat protection efforts include the Araripe Manakin; thanks to work with our partner Aquasis, a new municipal wildlife refuge was established for this Critically Endangered species, covering 17 percent of its range. For the Kaempfer’s Woodpecker, ABC supported a new conservation model with our partner Instituto Araguaia: a 10-year land lease that will result in a permanent conservation easement, helping this and many other declining species.

✦ ABC-supported nest box programs continue to boost populations of some of the world’s rarest parrots. For example, since the Endangered Gray-breasted Parakeet nest box project was launched by our partner Aquasis in 2010, more than 1,500 chicks have fledged into the wild of Brazil’s Baturité Mountains. Volunteers tallied a record-high 657 birds in December 2019. Another milestone was reached in Bolivia, where 12 Blue-throated Macaw chicks fledged from nest boxes at the 1,690-acre Laney Rickman Reserve during the 2018-2019 nesting season. By the end of 2019, a total of 81 fledglings had hatched in and flown from our partner Asociación Armonía’s nest boxes — a significant contribution to this Critically Endangered species’ global population, which may not exceed 450.

✦ Efforts to find additional populations of Colombia’s Antioquia Brushfinch were rewarded in October 2019, when search teams found birds at eight localities, five of which were previously unknown sites for the species. Expedition participants — including ABC staff, our partner Salvamontes, and local researchers — counted more than 20 individuals, representing at least a two-fold increase in the known global population of the species and offering new opportunities for its conservation. This rusty-crowned songbird was re-discovered in 2018 near the city of Medellín.

✦ An ABC project to locate breeding sites for the rare white-faced form of the Black-capped Petrel advanced when, on September 30, a satellite-tracked bird crossed into the Dominican Republic, revealing a potentially new nesting area near known colonies. In other seabird news, Peruvian Diving-petrels returned to Chile’s Isla Chañaral, where ABC, Island Conservation, and the country’s national park agency (CONAF) collaborated to install artificial burrows, cameras, and speakers to attract the Endangered birds.

✦ To restore habitat for threatened resident and migratory birds, ABC and partners planted 429,530 trees and shrubs across more than 1,300 acres in nine Latin American and Caribbean countries and Hawai’i. Species benefiting include the Critically Endangered Palila of Hawai’i and the Blackburnian Warbler and other migratory songbirds wintering in northern Peru.
STAFF HIGHLIGHT

Bennett Hennessey, Brazil Program Coordinator

“I’ve always wanted to spend my life helping nature because nature needs help,” says Bennett. While studying zoology and environmental science at the University of Toronto, he took a deep dive into studying birds, the wildlife most visible during Ontario’s long winters. Already enamored of acoustics and jazz, Bennett soon took to identifying birds by ear. “I love music and sound, and I like being surrounded by music. My father was a music professor, so I guess it runs in the family,” he adds.

After graduation, Bennett studied mammals in the Democratic Republic of the Congo for a year before setting his sights back on the Western Hemisphere. He read about Bolivia’s Madidi National Park, considered by many to be the world’s most biologically diverse protected area. “Within the first week of coming down here, I said, ‘Okay, this is where I want to work,’” Bennett says of the country he’s called home for the last 27 years.

Bennett and ABC were a natural match. “I want to do productive conservation in Brazil as well as in Bolivia. ABC and I have the same priorities — to do what we’ve got to do to avoid extinctions through science-based understanding and working with partners.”

Bennett also works part time for ABC’s Bolivian partner Asociación Armonía, supervising the Barba Azul Nature Reserve, a key site for the Critically Endangered Blue-throated Macaw and hundreds of other bird species that receive vital support from ABC.
Our BirdScapes approach brings a big vision to a big problem: reversing the staggering declines of migratory birds (see p.12). We’ve identified 90 BirdScapes where urgent, large-scale conservation action is needed on breeding and wintering grounds, as well as in stopover habitats in between. In many of these vital places, we work through the multi-partner Migratory Bird Joint Ventures (JVs) and rally diverse stakeholders to manage habitats for the birds most in need.

✦ We continue to expand efforts to conserve and restore breeding habitat, thanks to funding and collaboration with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and other supporters. For example, in 2019, ABC-led bird conservation JVs in Texas restored more than 20,000 acres of habitat in BirdScapes for grassland birds such as the Eastern Meadowlark, Northern Bobwhite, and Cassin’s Sparrow. Conducted with support from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and others, this work is also providing habitat for dwindling Monarch butterflies. We’re grateful for funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation matched by the South Texas Grassland Restoration Incentive Program (GRIP) and contributions from landowners.

✦ In the Central Hardwoods region — comprising Missouri and seven other states — ABC and partners reported habitat improvements on more than 193,000 acres in 2019, primarily for woodland birds including the Red-headed Woodpecker. We have now restored sufficient habitat in Missouri’s Mark Twain National Forest that the Brown-headed Nuthatch, a species extirpated from the region, is being reintroduced.

✦ The Golden-winged Warbler continues to be a top ABC priority. With our partners, we created more than 2,200 acres of young-forest breeding habitat in 2019 across private and public lands in the Great Lakes region. In Minnesota alone, we have created nearly 8,000 acres of habitat since 2013 — an effort conducted with 22 public and tribal agencies. Monitoring over a four-year period indicates that 89 percent of enhanced sites are occupied by Golden-winged Warblers.

✦ After decades of conservation effort, the Kirtland’s Warbler was removed from the federal endangered species list in 2019. To ensure its ongoing recovery, ABC is playing leadership roles on both breeding and wintering grounds; in partnership with Bahamas National Trust, we now support an Avian Ecologist who coordinates winter habitat management for this species.

✦ In 2019, we promoted shade coffee and other agroforestry systems on working landscapes across nine Latin American and Caribbean countries. For example, in Honduras’ Sierra de Agalta BirdScape, we helped partners restore coffee plantations with 1,500 native trees and more than 32,000 coffee plants. The work supports livelihoods for local communities as well as habitat for the Wood Thrush and Golden-winged Warbler, along with the Wilson’s Warbler, Black-and-white Warbler, and Summer Tanager. Conservation agreements with nine communities and 64 producers are helping to protect and improve management of nearly 5,000 acres in this BirdScape.

✦ Our Managed Forest for Birds Partnership, supported by the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) and SFI program participants, brings together major forestry companies, noncommercial forest owners, and others to enhance the conservation value of working forests for birds, including the Prothonotary Warbler. In 2019, we completed a second year of surveys in managed forests in four southern states, putting in place a baseline of data that will help us track implementation of management practices recommended in our 2019 guide, Bird Friendly Forests: Opportunities for Private Forest Landowners in the Southeastern U.S.
STAFF HIGHLIGHT
Aimee Roberson, Rio Grande Joint Venture Coordinator

Aimee has felt close to the natural world all her life. “I think that as a Native American it is an inherent part of our culture to respect and admire nature and wildlife, and I can’t remember a time when this wasn’t important to me,” she says. An ABC employee who heads up the Rio Grande Joint Venture, Aimee draws on vast experience, nurturing partnerships and decision-making on complex, often controversial issues — linking science and management with partners in the U.S. and Mexico, for the benefit of birds in one of the continent’s most biologically diverse regions.

Aimee lives near Big Bend National Park, where her love of birds was sparked years before, as an AmeriCorps volunteer monitoring Peregrine Falcons there. A second AmeriCorps tour took her to Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida, where she studied Swallow-tailed Kites. Aimee has a M.S. in conservation biology from the University of Minnesota (her thesis focused on the Northern Goshawk), and a B.A. in geology from Macalester College. Before joining ABC, she worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for more than 15 years.

“I feel very, very fortunate to work for ABC,” she says. “I believe in the mission and feel the organization really cares about me and wants me to be happy, and I am. Plus, I get to work with a lot of smart, really fun people.”
Reducing Threats to

ALL BIRDS

Lured by labyrinths of light and reflection, birds strike windows in housing and office developments; they fall victim to powerlines and wind turbines popping up in migratory corridors; and they’re killed by free-roaming pet and feral cats. These are just a few of the mounting human-caused threats to birds. Working with policymakers, partner groups, and the private sector, we took strides in 2019 to minimize the toll.

✦ Hundreds of thousands of birds die each year in New York City after colliding with glass, including White-throated Sparrows, known by building collision monitors as the city’s “super-colliders” because of their high collision rate. But this number should drop markedly: In 2019, the New York City Council passed a bill that requires the use of bird-friendly building materials in new construction and in major renovations across the five boroughs. ABC staff played a key role in this victory, providing information to lawmakers over the past decade and testifying in support of the bill’s passage. It’s the most far-reaching bird-friendly building design legislation in the United States — and probably in the world.

✦ We support renewable energy, and we also insist on smart siting and other practices that minimize impacts on birds. Some places are so essential for birds that they must be kept off limits from energy development, including wind projects. One such place is Lake Erie — site of one of the greatest concentrations of migratory birds in North America, including a substantial portion of the Red-breasted Merganser’s global population. To protect this essential habitat, in 2019, we joined Ohio’s Black Swamp Bird Observatory to file a legal complaint against the U.S. Department of Energy and Army Corps of Engineers for the agencies’ failure to conduct a proper environmental assessment before approving the Icebreaker Wind project. The Ohio Power Siting Board announced operating restrictions to protect birds from Icebreaker.

✦ Due to concerns about impacts on the federally Threatened Marbled Murrelet, ABC’s Bird-Smart Wind Program also submitted comments on the final environmental impact report for the Humboldt Wind Project in northwestern California, highlighting deficiencies in the analysis and proposal. Our efforts helped halt the project.

✦ Federal legislation to protect birds made strong advances in 2019, thanks to advocacy efforts by ABC and partners. We’re optimistic that the Bird-Safe Buildings Act — revised with ABC input — may become law in 2020. Introduced in the House by U.S. Reps. Mike Quigley and Morgan Griffith in 2019, the bill calls for federal buildings to incorporate bird-safe building materials and design features. The Albatross and Petrel Conservation Act, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Alan Lowenthal and advocated for by ABC, is also moving forward. The Act would implement the Agreement for the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels, an international treaty among fishing nations to protect 31 species of seabirds and help reduce seabird mortality in fisheries. The House Natural Resources Committee passed the Act in 2019; a full House vote is expected in September 2020.

✦ Concerned citizens sent more than 16,500 letters to elected officials, featuring our model ordinance on responsible pet ownership. The ordinance provides guidance to community leaders on efforts to limit unsupervised roaming by cats.

TOP RIGHT: Red-breasted Merganser by Dan Behm
LEFT: White-throated Sparrow by Steve Byland, Shutterstock
Joel Merriman, Bird-Smart Wind Energy Campaign Director

People learn many things in college. For Joel Merriman, one university epiphany had feathers. In his junior year at Purdue University, Joel was required to study ornithology as part of his B.S. in wildlife science. At the time an aficionado of amphibians and reptiles, he says, "I was pretty unenthused that I had to take a bird class, but when our professor invited us on an optional bird walk, I went. That two-hour walk flipped a switch and changed the trajectory of everything I've done since then."

Today, Joel heads ABC's Bird-Smart Wind Energy Campaign, driven by this motto: "We need renewable energy development to combat climate change, but it needs to be done right for birds and other wildlife." He came to his position equipped with years of relevant experience, focusing on reducing bird-aircraft strike hazards for his M.S. thesis in wildlife management at Texas Tech University; working as an ecological consultant in the Pacific Northwest with species including the Spotted Owl and Marbled Murrelet; delving into conservation planning at the Association of Zoos and Aquariums; and then helping to facilitate corporate conservation while working at the Wildlife Habitat Council.

"I like that ABC is no-nonsense," says Joel. "The organization speaks its mind and goes where the data shows it needs to go. If it’s potentially going to be difficult for some reason, that does not affect ABC's willingness to engage. Our cats and wind programs are great examples of that."
Building Capacity to

DRIVE BIRD CONSERVATION

To enhance results for birds, we offer expertise and resources to a diverse array of partners — from supplying government leaders with data on priority sites and species to providing on-the-ground partners with needed equipment. Ranchers, fishers, nonprofits, universities, beach-goers, and many others: When it comes to achieving long-lasting bird conservation results, all have important roles to play.

✦ ABC continues to lead efforts to reduce seabird bycatch in Ecuador’s artisanal longline fishery to protect the Critically Endangered Waved Albatross, which is snared by baited hooks as they’re lowered into the water. In 2019, with our local partner, we trained more than 100 fishermen to use the NISURI Fastset — a bycatch reduction tool named for the men who developed it — and manufactured more than 500 line weights. Together, these tools help to ensure that the longlines sink before the birds have a chance to become snagged.

✦ Ten ABC partners were 2019 beneficiaries of grants under our Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative (LARSI), supported by the March Conservation Fund. One LARSI grant enabled our Bolivian partner, Asociación Armonía, to launch a sustainable ranching initiative that will generate operating funds for the Barba Azul Nature Reserve, home to the Critically Endangered Blue-throated Macaw. Other grant programs provided aid to partners in emergency situations: For example, following Hurricane Dorian, we supported Bahamas National Trust’s assessments of storm damage potentially affecting rare endemic species as well as winter habitat for the Kirtland’s Warbler. When wildfires reached the habitat of the Kaempfer’s Woodpecker in Brazil, we provided emergency funds to Instituto Araguaia so that firefighters could quickly put out the blaze.

✦ ABC helped our partner ECOAN construct three new tree nurseries in Peru, which will supply saplings for reforestation projects to benefit rare birds, including the Critically Endangered Purple-backed Sunbeam. These and other ABC-supported tree nurseries make it possible to produce the huge volume of saplings needed for large-scale restoration efforts: In 2019 alone, ECOAN and local communities planted more than 246,000 trees and shrubs for birds ranging from the Critically Endangered Royal Cinclodes in the Vilcanota mountains to the Endangered Gray-bellied Comet in the Sangal Valley, as well as migratory species.

✦ With support from a three-year Global Environment Facility grant, we provided data to biodiverse countries about the importance of safeguarding Alliance for Zero Extinction (AZE) sites — last refuges for Earth’s most endangered species. Far exceeding our initial goal of nine, 22 countries incorporated AZE sites into their national biodiversity plans in 2019, helping to ensure that the habitats for rare species such as Brazil’s Araripe Manakin will be recognized and safeguarded.

✦ In the Northern Great Plains, ABC worked closely with USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service and ranchers to implement management practices that will improve conditions for our priority grassland birds, including the Long-billed Curlew and Chestnut-collared Longspur. For example, in southeastern Montana, our staff worked on four ranches to enhance at least 20,000 acres of habitat.

✦ On the U.S. Gulf Coast, ABC organized more than 12 outreach experiences and educated at least 1,700 recreating beach-goers on how to avoid disturbing beach-nesting birds such as the Wilson’s Plover and Least Tern.

TOP RIGHT: Black Skimmers and chicks by Harry Collins Photography, Shutterstock
LEFT: Blue-throated Macaws by Tjalle Boorsma, Asociación Armonía
A window-killed Cedar Waxwing fired Kristen’s fascination with birds while she was at Texas A&M University studying wildlife and fisheries. Then, while working on her M.S. in environmental science at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, she studied wintering Piping Plovers and fell in love with shorebirds.

Today, Kristen works for ABC, helping birds whose survival literally depends on the kindness of strangers. Wilson’s Plovers, Black Skimmers, and other species nest on beaches that millions of people consider their coastal playground. There, they face not only legions of vehicles and beachgoers with their dogs, but natural threats including tropical storms, coyotes, ghost crabs, and gulls.

“These birds have so many things they have to fight against,” Kristen says. “We try to give them as much help as we can.” Three to four days a week from April through August, she monitors and protects beach-nesting birds on Texas Gulf Coast beaches, all the while talking about the birds with passersby.

“Many people don’t realize the birds nest on the beach or don’t understand why they should avoid posted nesting areas,” Kristen says. “You don’t fuss at them, you engage them in a positive way.”

“I love everything about ABC,” she says. “We have good, meaningful projects, and ABC really takes care of its staff.” Come August, the self-professed “plover nut” heads back to the office, crunching nesting data and writing reports. But it doesn’t take long before she yearns to get back on the beaches with the birds.
Many forests in the Appalachians no longer support the birdlife they once did, due to management practices that have reduced forest landscapes’ diversity of age classes and habitat conditions. In the Pennsylvania Wilds BirdScape, ABC is supporting restoration on more than 70,000 acres of Pennsylvania State Game Lands to benefit birds such as the **Cerulean Warbler** and **Wood Thrush**. Progress at the end of 2019 totaled 5,567 acres of habitat managed to create better conditions for birds. See p. 6 for more progress on forest management.

**Conservation Highlight:** To help bring back populations of boreal forest birds, ABC is working with a consortium of partners, including the University of Alberta’s Boreal Avian Modelling (BAM) Project. BAM is developing land-use models that indicate where priority breeding birds will benefit from enhanced management, while ABC will help develop tools to help forest managers implement these practices. This cross-border initiative will ultimately help Sustainable Forestry Initiative-certified timber companies create habitat conditions that support priority birds, such as the **Canada Warbler**. Eighty percent of the Canada Warbler population breeds in Canada’s boreal forest.
One of 2019’s biggest global news stories was the scientific paper co-authored by ABC, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, and others documenting the loss of nearly 3 billion breeding birds over the last 50 years from the United States and Canada. Ninety percent of the loss occurred in 12 bird groups. Here, we take a look at some of the groups that suffered the greatest losses — and a highlight of ABC actions to reverse the declines.

Conservation Highlight: A study in *Nature Sustainability* found that the loss of North American birds is due in part to the growing use of poorly regulated pesticides called neonicotinoids: As use of “neonics” increased, populations of birds such as aerial insectivores declined. ABC’s Advocacy team continues to push for passage of the “Saving America’s Pollinators Act” (H.R. 1337), introduced by U.S. Representatives Earl Blumenauer and Jim McGovern, which would require the Environmental Protection Agency to suspend registration of the most toxic neonics. We have also mobilized activists to send thousands of letters in support of this legislation.

Conservation Highlight: Roughly 85 percent of grassland bird species that breed in the Northern Great Plains spend their winters in the Chihuahuan Desert. ABC advances conservation on both ends of the birds’ range. For example, on the wintering grounds within northeastern Mexico’s El Tokio BirdScape, we worked with Pronatura Noreste to help four communities conserve and restore more than 300 acres of grasslands in 2019. El Tokio hosts 30 percent of the global wintering population of *Long-billed Curlew*. See p. 10 for information on conserving grassland birds’ breeding grounds.
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ABC hosted a capacity-building workshop in April 2019 that brought together a range of partners in our Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative (LARSI). For more on LARSI, see p. 10.
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The Nature Conservancy (Indiana chapter)
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Northern Laramie Range Alliance
Okikons Ecosystem Knowledge
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Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Oregon Wild
Oregon Wildlife Foundation
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Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
Coastal Management Program
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ABC’s work is best illustrated by photos of the birds we are striving to save, the places where we work, and the people who contribute to our conservation efforts.

We would like to thank the photographers who generously share their time and talents with us. Many of the images you see on these pages are the result of their diligent, dedicated work.

Hispaniolan Woodpecker pair displaying.
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Our 2019 Annual Report and 990 federal tax form present different figures for total revenue due to reporting requirements for securities. The Annual Report lists securities’ fair market value, while the 990 reports only realized gains/losses on securities when they are sold.

American Bird Conservancy’s financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2019 were audited by the certified public accounting firm of GRF CPAs & Advisors. A copy of ABC’s complete financial statements can be obtained by contacting: American Bird Conservancy, P.O. Box 249, The Plains, VA 20198, or on our website at abcbirds.org.

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